GOOD HOLD ON FIRST PLACE TOTORY FOR NEW YORK AND A DE-Also Defeated-Brooklyn Hos an for Time in Winning from the Cinet and Reds-Other Cames and Gossip. The result of the games yesterday was: New York 5. Washington 4: Indianapdis 4 Detroit 1: Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4: siphia 4. Boston 2. Association-Brooka 8. Cincinnati 2; St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3: tic 2, Kansas City 1; Louisville 10, Balti-THE BECORD. THE NATIONAL LEAGUR. Lost, Player, Per Ct. 28 77 638 80 77 639 32 77 640 40 71 437 45 78 48 76 58 76 58 8 state/phia state/phia subtre h sapapolia staterton 27 29 30 30 45 48 NEW YORE, 5; WASHINGTON, 4. im Keefe's great work did much toward ng the victory for the New Yorks in yesay's game with Washington at the Polo nds. But the wind up was exciting, and at time it looked serious for the New Yorks. ether Tim grew tired and wished to save self, or whether the Senators solved his res by close study, is not known. He pitched great game for five innings, during which the ors did not get a hit; but in the latter part game he was hit freely, and the hits bunched, too. He was a little wild all sch, but in only one inning did this prove ett. Tim's field support was perfect, not a Widner, over whom there has been so much peable between the New Orleans and Washston clubs, pitched for the visitors. Manager allivan said that he had heard nothing of any our proceedings in Widner's case, and that is a pleasant-looking young fellow about build of Welch, but somewhat taller. He s good speed, and apparently a good head. was a little wild, but not enough to affect se result of the game. The combined errors the visiting fielders assisted the New Yorks aly in getting one run. Good hard hitting won the rest. There were a number of pretty won the rest. There were a number of prety lits of play in the way of long running catches, goos, hits, and throws. The Senators' outlied playing was fine, Hoy and Wilmot excelling. Jim O'Rourke did the fine out-field work for the home club. Jim gave an exhibition of throwing before the game, and was cheered time and again for long accurate throws. The lew Yorks seemed to study the visitors' pitcher three innings, and then they throwing before the game, and was cheered time and again for long accurate throws. The few Yorks seemed to study the visitors' pitcher is the first two or three innings, and then they went in and hit the ball out. For the most part the game was of the machine order.

The home team, as usual, went to the bat first. The only feature of the opening inning was O'Rourke's long running eatch of a foul free Wilmot's bat. In the second inning Wilmot's bat. In the second inning wilmen for a few moments no one knew what had taken pisce. The inning opened with Whitney at the bat. Whitney and Ewing got bases on balls; Keefe bunted the ball over second, and, as toe many players ran for it, none got it. This play filled the bases. Widner couldn't get the ball over the plate for Gore, so Gore went to first on balls, forcing Whitney home. Rebardson popped up a fly which dropped a front of the plate. O'Brien ran over, picked 19th ball, threw it to Mack, who touched the jate, and threw to Myers at second, putting second. The fact that Ewing had been forced at at the plate was lost sight of for a moment, and when Ewing, who had remained at third, sared home, nearly all of the visiting team as over and helped him. Meanwhile Keefe lad got to third and Richardson to second. Daniels at once called the side out on a triple say, thinking that it was onlying double play, and that he himself will be been put out twice. Finally Daniels saw the soint and the game was resumed. It might be seen a triple play, for Ward made the third out on a short infield grounder. Aller Tlernan had hit the ball safe in the fourth inning, and had got caugat off first base by Wilner, and Connor had gone out on a fly to Wilmot, O' fourth inning had its feature, too, for Danny Richardson caught the hall on the The fourth inning had its feature, too, for little Danny Richardson caught the ball on the end of his bat and sent it down through the left field carriages. It didn't stop until it had crossed the old upper diamond and reached the far side of the cinder path. But few hits have been made on the Polo grounds that equalled this. Wilmot got tired running after the ball and dropped into a walk.

The visitors got in their first hit and run in the sixth. Wilmot hit to centre for one base and Myers got two bases on a hit to right, the samit beling one run. In the sighth inning the the sixth. Wilmot hit to centre for one base and Myers got two bases on a hit to right, the small being one run. In the eighth inning the sitting was hard and heavy. A three-barger I ward, a single by Tiernan, a passed ball and wild throw by Donnelly netting New York two mas. In the visitors' half of the inning, bases a balls to Shock and Hoy did not cause any saticular dismay. Wilmot forced Hoy out at econd, Shoch scored on Myers' out at first, and wilmot came home on a hit by Dally. O'Brien followed with a hit, but it did no damage, for the side then went out.

The New Yorks did not get a man to first in the ninth, but the visitors made the New Yorks stright up and play ball. Mack opened with a safe hit to centre, and went to second on a wild pitch. Widner struck out and Shoch hit safe to centre, bringing in Mack. Shoch went to second on a passed ball. It looked rather blue for New York, inasmuch as there was a man on second and two of the hardest hitters of the team were to come to the bat. The side however, went out without the necessary run to the one last shout was given by the crowd, and all went home to prepare themselves to watch the telegraph this afternoon. The score: ...5 10 27 18 0 Totals....... 6 27 13 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 0-INDIANAPOLIS, 4; DETROIT, 1. Direct, Aug. 1.—The Hoosiers won the third straight sme from the champions to-day. Anticipating this result, the majority of the Detroit alugars' admirers sayed as home, and the attendance was still smaller than yearday. Ganael had resumed second base in saccord the new man Larceque, who had no chance to extribute toward to-day's defeat. The Hoosier team changed the same and the Detroits got only three hims of facers. The score: . 1 3°22 17 5 Totals......4 6 27 10 1 Totals ... Glasscock out for running out of line; Buckley for terfering with the ball. Rarned runs—Detroit. 1; Indianapolia, 3. Two-base hil-Buckley. Double play—Sutcliffe and Ganzel. Hit Fry pitched ball—Bassett. First base on errors—Detroit, il Indianapolia, 3. Struck out—Brouthers, Twitchell, Campau. Fassed hall—Sutcliffe, 1. Time—1 hour 45 Ranges. Umpire—Lynch. Singles. Umpire—Lynch.

FIVERSEGG. 6: CHICAGO. 4.

CRICAGO. Aug. 1.—Errors by Burns and Baldwin gave Husburgh to-day's game in the twelfth inning. Aside the two home runs of bullvan and Duffy. Galdwin was the two home runs of bullvan and Duffy. Galdwin was too hit hard. Most of Fittsburgh's hits were short was the form mere on the home statement of bases. Baldwin Biched a strong game, sirtking and the form mere on, but he was wrestehedly supported. The feature of Fittsburgh's same was Beckley's playing on Gras base. He put twentermen out. The score: d runa-Chicago 3, Two-base hits-Smith. Home ulivan and Duffy. Double plays-Dunlap and i Pfeffer, Anson and Williamson: Pfeffer and First base on balls-Ryan Coleman. Dunlap, 2; Kuehne Smith. Hit by pitched ball-Coleman burner, Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 8, eat-Sullivan, Duffy, Daly, 2; Sunday, 2; Dun,

an 2: Carroll 2: Kuehne 2: Smith 2: Galvin. Passed BIG UPSETS AT SARATOGA. PHILADELPHIA, 4; BOSTON, 2. Bosrox, Ang. 1.—Boston played an experimental nine to-day and lost the high straight game to the Quakers Buffinton was in great form. Powers was taken sick after the first inning, and Lon Knight umpired after-ward, and gave satisfaction. The score: Ward, and gave satisfaction. The score:

BOSTON.

Ray, E. S. 10 2 1 0 Wood, 1 f..... 1 0 1 0
Nash, 3d b..... 0 0 0 1 1 Andrews. c. r. 2 2 0 0
Conway, r. f. 0 0 1 0 0 Fogarty, r. f. 1 2 3 0
Wise, 1 f. 0 1 3 0 1 Forrar, int b... 0 0 8 0
Kitsman, 2d b.0 0 1 2 0 Mulvey, 3d b...0 0 0 0
Mulvey, 3d b.... 0 0 0 1
Brown, c. f. 0 1 1 0 0 Hastian, 3d b... 0 0 3 1
Brown, c. f. 0 1 1 0 0 Hastian, 3d b... 0 0 0 2
O'Ronrks. c. 0 0 4 0 1 Clements. c. 0 11 1
Sowders, p.... 0 1 3 6 2
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Earned runs-Boston, I. Philadelphia, I. Two-base
hils-Forarty, Wisa. Double plays-Riusman and
Morrill, Morrill and Sowders. First base on ballsRay. Conway. Bastian, Huffinton, Farrar, Wood (2).
Hit by pitched ball-Fogarty. First base on errorsphiladelphia, 3. Struck out-Nash. Conway, Wise,
Klusman, Morrill (2), Brown (2), Sowders, Wood, Irwin,
Bastian, Wild pitches-Buffinton. Sowders. Time—
1 hour 50 minutes. Umpire—Knight. The American Association. BROOKLYN, 8; CINCINNATI, 2, Bobby Carruthers was mainly responsible for the defeat dealt out to the Cincinnatis yesterday. The visitors seemed wholly unable to solve Carruthers's curves, while the Brooklyns

hit Viau hard and often, and at times when hits told in the run-getting. The flelding was about even, but the errors of the visitors were made at points when they were costly, while those of the Brooklyns did little harm. Good, live base running helped the home team. In the fourth inning a base hit by Smith, a passed ball, a wild pitch, and Radford's two-base hit brought Smith home, and a hit by Burdock brought Radford home. In the fifth inning Brooklyn got a third run on O'Brien's base on balls. Carruthers's out, and Foutz's hit to con-tre. The game at that time was virtually won by the Brooklyn Club. The visitors made only two runs during the game. The score:

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O'Connor, Lf. 0 0 1 0 1 Burdock, 2d b. 0 1 2 3 0	130
Corkhill, c.f., 0 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	111
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Cincinnati	1
Earned runs-Cincinnati, 1; Brooklyn, 3. First base on errors-Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Left on bases-	

on errors—Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 3. Left on basea— Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—McPhee, 1; O'Brien, 2; Carruthers, 1; Radford, 1; Burdock, 1; Struck out—Baldwin, 1; Fennelly, 1; O'Brien, 1; Smith, 1; Burdock, 1. Stolen bases—O'Brien, 2; Foniz, 1; Two-base hit—Radford, Double plays—Smith, Burdock, and Gyr, 1; Corkhill and Reilly, 1. Passed balls—Baldwin, 4. Wild pitches—Viau, 2; Umpire—McQuaid. Time of game —1 hour 27 minutes. LOUISVILLE, IO; BALTINORE, 4.

Base hits-Baltimore, 6; Louisville 14. Errors-Balti gore, 4; Louisville, 8. Pitchers-Walker and Stratton

ATRLETIC, 2; RANSAS CITY, 1. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—After having been hanked to twenty-six consecutive innings Kansas City managed to accre a run in the ninth inning this afterroom on This lips's three-base bit and an awkward bound taken by the ball on the throw in. Both pitchers were effective and both teams did brilliant fielding at smes. The sec ond-base play of Barkley and Bierbaser was remark able. The secore: Base bits-Athletic, 8; Kansas City, 7. Errors-Athletic, 2; Kansas City, 4. Pitchers-Slair and Porter.

ST. LOUIS, 4; CLEVEIAND, 3.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—St. Louis won to day by good bat ting. Cleveland only made threefilts off King. The score Cleveland 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 5 St. Louis 1 1 0 0 0 140 1 6 Base hits-Cleveland 3; St. Louis 9. Erron-Cleve land, 3; St. Louis, 3. Pitchers-Bakely and King.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Ferney City ... Wilkesbarre. Base hits-Jersey City, 7; Wilkesbarre, 3. Errors-Jersey City, 2; Wilkesbarre, 3. Pitchers-Rhines and Fitzgerald.

At Newark.—Newark, 6; Scranton, 2.
At Easton.—Raston, 5; Elmira, 4.
At Allentown.—Game forteited, 9 to 0 in favor of Alentown.—Binghamton falled to appear. At Salem—Salem, 9; Portsmouth, 4.
At Worcester—Manchester, 4; Worcester, 1. international Langus.

At Syracuse—Rechester, 8; Syracuse, 2.

At London—Buffalo, 10; London, 9 tien innings).

At Albany—Troy, 7; Albany, 6 (ten innings).

At Stamford—Stamfords, 4; Cuban Giants, 2.
At Bergen Foint—New Jersey Athletic Ciub, 4; Olympics of Harlem, 1.
At Centreville—Lindens of Greenville, 8; Summits of Bayone, 2.
Bayone, Athletic Association, 8.
At Livingston—Orange Athletic Club, 11; Staten Island Cricket Club, 2.
At Youkers—Gorhams, 10; Yonkers Athletics, 2. OTHER GARES.

It Looks Bad for Besten. Boxros, Aug. 1.—The Bostons presented a picked team to-day for the game with the Phillies, and mighty poor picking at that. The score card called for the regular team, with Sowders and O'Rourke, as the battery, but ieam, with Sowders and O'Rourke as the battery, but when the players took the field. Wise, Brown, and Conway formed the outfield, with Klusman at second base, Just before the game began Hornung had an altercation with Morrill while sliting on the players bench in the course of which he threatened to whip the manage, and was at once laid off without pay. Wise being lame and was at once laid off without pay. Wise being lame and was ally out of condition, was sent to take Hornung's place, this necessitating the playing of Klusman. Johnston sent word that he was sick with crampa but several speciators informed Tan Sim correspondent that the centre fielder had been seen by thom, while on their way to the ball grounds, under dreumstances which led them to believe that something of a different nature than cramps was the matter. So Brown had to cover the vacant territory and Conway took Brown's place at right.

The team was defeated, as usual. Chips from the Diamond.

On to Boston. Well, Daniels has left us at any rate. well, Daniels has left us at any rate.

A little more life would help the Brooklyn Club.

Mind yourself, Boston; the New Yorks are coming.

Welch, Buffalo's new catcher, weighs 220 pounds. weigh, Bullaio's new catcher, weighs 220 pounds.
At Jersey City to-day—Jersey City vs. Binghamton.
The St. Louis Club is in a decidedly bad way for pitchers.
Reipschlager has been released by the Jersey City Club.

E. H. C.—Brooklyn and St. Louis have six games to play. That three-strike rule seems to have hurt the batting after all. That story about the sale of Pitcher George has no truth in it.

Crank No. 1.—The whereabouts of Rainey is not known. Bennett uses gloves.

F. J. P.—The "18" column in the score shows how many times a player reaches first base on hits. By the looks of things, New York will have to play hard ball when the Indianapolis team gets here. The Chautanqua base ball nine, under Capt. Stagg, the praying pitcher of Vale, has defeated all comers.

R. W.—Siloh has not only been released from the Brooklyn Club, but he has since been released from Buffalo.

Buffalo.

The Manchester Club asked \$600 for Sheffler, and Kansas City wired an acceptance, and if Kansas City wants to press the point Sheffler will become a Cowboy.

A Rochester exchange says of Sutton's playing in his second game: "He covered third base effectively, bit to good purpose, and gave lessons in base itealing worthy of attention."

J. T. S.—Whether a captain has the power to fine a player while on the field all depends upon the management of the club. It is usually the custom to silow captains this power. Anson is both captain and manager, and so is John Morrill.

and so is John Morrill.

It was reported yesterday that the managers of the Polo grounds had secured a fifteen-year lease of the property bounded by 145th and 147th streets, Seventh avenue, and the Harlem Rilver for future base ball stringels. The property belongs to the Watts estate, it will have to be filled in considerably before it will be ready for use. A pier will be built on the river side, and boats will make regular trips to the grounds from the Harlem Rilver bridge. At the Pole grounds it was denied.

denied.

Pitcher Anthony J. Mullane of the Cincinnati Wass
Bail Club, who was arrested at the Washington Fark
grounds on Tuesday on an order issued by Judge Ingraham, fining him \$250 for contempt of court, remained a
prisoner in Raymond street jail yesterday.

Backet of the Market of the first principle of the court of the cou rest of Thomas J. Mullane, and not Anthony J. Mullane.

Rase bail prices are running high. From the great and
growing West, where pitchers thrive, come fabulous
selling quotations, which are not being accepted. Minmeapolis will not think of selling Pitcher Winkleman for
less than 75.500, and will take as much more ast can
get. St. Faul thinks 57.500 a low figure for Duryea, ac
good man, and the other men, from Duryea down to
Shenkel, come at \$1.000 or more. Barnie would be willing to dispose of Greenwood and Sommer at \$600 and
\$1,000, or \$1,500 for the pair, it is said.

Amateur Notes.

Mulster is pitching a fine game.
At Cooper's Park—Quicksteps, 11; Atlas, 3.
At College Point—Kearneys, 16; Wyanekes, 2.
McGillen and Morris of the Monitors of Hariem are
two great coachers.

The Kiernan News Company nine has played six games and lest one. The Cuban Glants and New York reserved nine will play at the Polo grounds to-day. Stovey and Williams will be the battery for the Cuban Glants.

On Aug. 4, at Monitor Park, Wappinger's Palls, the Monitors will play the colored Gorhams of this city the deciding game of a series of five games. Each club has won two games. The Tiger Club has an open date on Saturday, and would be pleased to hear from any amateur club to play either open their ground or upon the Tiger's James A. Dunn 276 Henry street. The return game between the Pifth Avenue Theatre nine and the Hackennack Athletic Club will be played to-day at the Cuban Glants grounds, Hoboken. The Hackensseks have engaged the crack Peterson battery.

THE OPENING RACE WON BY A FORTY-TO-ONE HORSE.

McLaughlin Failed to Move With the Field on Inspector B. and Was Left Behind-Broughton Pays Thirty for Onc.

SARATOGA, Aug. 1 .- With only one favorite winning to-day, and that an even-money chance, the knowing ones had a bad time of it. Such winners as Business, at 40 to 1, and Broughton, at 30 to 1, enriched the bookmakers. Perhaps the most unexpected reverse of the day was that of Inspector B, in the third race. The horse had done well here since his defeat at Long Branch two weeks ago, and it looked like finding money to back him even at short odds against Birthday and three others. His owners placed money on him, and the closing price was 3 to 1 on the Inspector, 3 to 1 against Birthday, and write your own ticket as to the others. Sheridan's flag went down just as McLaughlin pulled his horse up. The consternation of his backers was a sight to behold. Some of the unthinking ones hissed the starter, but it was plainly not Sheridan's

the starter, but it was plainly not Sheridan's fault, but that of McLsughlin, who, though well up with the other four in the break that saused the flag to fall, was not suited with the start, and pulled up.

When he did get away, Inspector B, made a great effort, nearly closing a gap of trenty lengths. He was with the rear division at the last furiong, but Birthday could not becaught. Inspector B, was then eased up.

In the first race the heavy betters, including the Dwyers, it was said, dropped a pile on King Crab, who was beaten a nose 3y Business, a 40-to-1 horse, Amelia P., the svorite in the second event, won a good race from Banjo. The winner is a pretty smart fly. The selling race saw old Broughton, a 3-to-1 horse, unbacked by his owner. Mr. Schman, who had his money on Elyton, the second horse. The favorite, Letretia, was made too much use of early in the race. Killsgney beat Abraham, the favorite, in the steeplechase, after a desperate struggle, which completed the dismay of the talent.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters of rine:
J. H. Thompson's ch. E. Business, A. by Chillicothe—
Ada H., 108 (Hamston).
C. Cornebison's b. F. King Crab, B. 118 (McLaughlin).
Bopeep. Carngde, Tambourette, Austrianna, Melodrama, Clay Sickkon, and Shoriff O'Neil also started.
Time, 11774.
Auctions—Ring Crab, 225 (Carnegie, \$16; Kermesse, \$15; field, \$14. Mutuala (field ticket) paid \$13.

RECOND RACE. Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; one mile and a coggap & Bryant's ch. f. Amelia P., 3, by Leonantus—

Effic 97 (Barnes) 1 V. Hendrie by L. Banjo, 3, 05 (Hyslop) 2 V. Hendrie's by L. Banjo, 3, 05 (Hyslop) 2 V. N. Nolan's b h. Longlight, 5, 112 (Ossler) 8 Byonsomarte and Birdao also ran. Time, 2,0054.

succtions—Amelia, \$25, field, \$40 Mutuals paid \$12.10. TRIBD RACE.

Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second: one mile.

R. Tucker's ch. g. Birthday, b. by Glenelg—Vitality,
112 (Barnes).

R. Pryor & Co.'s blk. c. Volatile. 4, 104 (Walker).

2 Castle Stable's b. g. Argo, 5, 103 (Tars.).

3 Harry Cooper and Inspector B. also started.

Time, 1:464.

Auctions—Inspector B., \$25; field, \$12. Mutuals paid
\$13.50. POURTH RACE. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second: one mile and a

sixteenth.
L. C. Behman's ch. g. Broughton, aged, by Glenelg—
Ladylike, 104 (Stoval).
H. B. Shade's ch. c. Elyton, 3, 101 (Barnes).
D. A. Honig's ch. g. Redstone, 0, 106 (Taral).

Mirth, Letretia, Range, Gallatin, Nettle, Wee-Wa, and
Tooor also started.

Time—1, 22M. Auctions—Letretia, \$25; Nettle, \$10; field, \$50, Mutuals paid (field ticket) \$12,50.

PIPTH BACK. FIFTH BACE.

Selling steeplechase, \$400; winner to be sold at auction; one mile and a half.

M. T. Danaher's ch. g. Killarney, aged. by Orion—
Young Attia. 127 (Downing).

Newman & Loughran's ch. h. Abraham. aged. 145 (Delaney).

R. Block's h. h. Sanford, aged, pedigree unknown Grimm. 3 Skylark, Siickaway, and Marshall also ran. Auctions—Abraham, \$25; killarney, \$19; field, \$17. Mutuals, \$16-40.

The fast sprinter Saxony arrived here to-day.

The Canadian filly Pec-Weep, that starts tomorrow against Los Angeles and Bella B., has
shown well enough in her work to warrant her
having an outside chance.

TO-DAY'S RACES AT MONMOUTH.

The Bard, Firenzi, and Connemara to Meet

in the Freehold Stakes. A great card is announced for Monmouth Park. The Bard will meet the fast mares Firenzi and Connemara in the Freehold Stakes, at a mile and a half, and many will back the mares at the weights, with little chance to win. The Elizabeth Stakes, for fillies, at a mile and a furlong, will have Speedwell, Inverwick, Daniella, Golden Reel, Cascade, and other flyers in. The handicap sweepstakes at a mile, with Kaloolah, Lady Primrose, Swift, Tarragno, and Cambyses engaged, will be a rattling race. A handleap sweepstakes for two-year-olds, a handleap for non-winners of 1888, a selling race for two-year-olds, and the regular race for selling platers have all filled well. The probable starters and weights are: First Race-Free handicap sweepstakes for horses that have not won this year.

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Second (Bace-Free handicap for two-year old quarters of a mile.	-
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Third Race-Elizabeth Stakes for three-year-ol three-quarters of a mile.	d fillio
Speedwell 103 Daniella	l
Fourth Race-Handicap sweepstakes; one mile	ð.
Kaloolah 112 Cambyees. Lady Primrose 107 Swift. Tarragon 165 Minority colt. Fifth Race—The Freehold Stakes; one mile an	1
The Bard120 Firenzi	
Sixth Race-For two-year-olds; selling allothree-quarters of a mile.	WAnce
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ward; three-quarters of a mile.	
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Racing in England.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- This was the second day of the Goodwood meeting. The race for the Begner plate of 500 severeigns was won by Prince Soltykoff's three-year-old cheanut filly Love in Idleness, who beat Lord Calthorpe's two-year-old bay filly Beadroll by a length Calthorpe's two-year-old hay filly Beadroll by a length and a half. These were the only starters.

Lossow, Aug. 1.—The race for the Chesterfield cup was won by a length and a half by Sir F. Johnstone's five-year-old bay horse Candlemaa, P. Renfrew's five-year-old hay horse Lisbon second, and the Diske of Beautort's four-year-old bay colf Bante a had third.

The race for the Suseex Stakes was won by Manton's bay filly Zanzihar, with Lord Elesance's bay filly Estette second and Frince Soltykoff's bay colf Sheen third.

Lorson, Aug. 1.—The race for the Lavant Stakes, for two-year-olds was won by a short head by Saron de Hothschild's bay filly Criniere, Douglas Baird's brown colf El Borado second, three lengths in front of C. J. Lafevre's bay colf Hautbols, third.

Mand S. Not to Trot in Buffalo. Robert Bonner said last night that there was no truth in the despatch from Buffalo printed yester-day afternoon alleging that Mr. Bonner had telegraphed to C. J. Hamlin of that place asking about the condition of the Buffalo track, presumably with the idea of taking Maud S. there to trot against time.

Cricket. Yesterday's cricket match, between the Newark and New York Cricket Clubs, in Central Park, was

ark and New York Cricket Clubs, in Central Park, was won by the latter by 47 to 46.

Appended are the scores: Singles, second round—Wright beat Miller, 3–0, 6–3; Shaw beat Singles, second round—Wright beat Hiller, 3–0, 6–3; Shaw beat Singles, second round—Wright beat Singles, 1–3, 8–4, 8–6; Campbell beat Singles, 1–3, 8–4, 8–6; Campbell beat Singles, 1–3, 8–4; Mansheld beat Weedon, 7–5, 8–4; MacMillon beat Mitchell, 6–1, 6–1; Tallant beat Ringsley, 4–6, 4–2; Tallant beat Ringsley, 4–6, 4–3, and Hoppin beat Slocum and Recene by default; bedd and Miller beat Kellogg and Fuller, 7–5, 6–3; Mansheld and Wright beat Baker and Denney, 6–1, 6–3; Saars and Shaw beat Lee and Italant, 6–1, 6–3; Jennings and Chase beat Snow and Hurd, 6–2, 6–3, 6–2; Campbell and MacMullen beat Bitty and Wildes, 9–2, 6–3.

Temorrow the third round in singles and doubles will be played.

Sporting Notes. The open tournament of the Mantoloking Tennis Club will be held at Mantoloking. N. J., on Aug. 15 and 18. The crickot match between Manitoba and Minnesota was concluded on Tuesday afternoon At Winnese, the Americans winning by 50 runs.

Richard Howell, the bicycle champion, yesterday defeated H. G. Crocker of Boston in a ten-mile cycling race at Wolverhampton, England, Howell passing the post itsenty-three times to Crocker's thriften times. The distance was covered by Howell in 26 minutes 25% seconds.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day. Base ball, Oakland Park, 4 P. M .- To-day, Jersey City

ANOTHER PRESENT FOR LARELAND. Exile Wins the Selling Handtens Eastly-Jeckey Bender Injured Six races were run over the sloppy track

at Brighton Beach yesterday, and, as a con-sequence, winners were very difficult to pick.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association made

its usual \$500 presentation (e Billy Lakeland.

The summaries follow:

F. Carmedy's ch. g. Gold Star, 5, by Stonehenge-Mary Buckley, 102 (Barton)

SECOND BACK.

THIRD BACK.

Auctions—Adolph, \$100; Kink, \$35; Effic Hardy and Bits Charmer, \$50 each; field, \$25. Mutuals paid \$42.50, \$10.25, \$12.55.

FIFTH RACE.

SIRTH BACK.

his horse Exile winning soother of the large purses, which seem to be specially drafted for erday by R. A. Maxwell, State Superintendent him. In fact, the genial handicapper would have an extremely hard task to handicap Extle of Insurance, to the Attorney-General, it seems probable that there will be a speedy reduction out of these races, ashe is by far the best horse by one of the number of industrial incurance at the Beach, to ssy nothing of his ranking second in class only to such cracks as The Bard, Kingston, sud Firenzi.

The race for the Babylon Handleng gave the talent a partisg dump. They plumped on old March Hedon to land the money, but the Bertie W. colt, whose legs are sound, won cloverly, with the fasorite nowhere.

While the horses were at the post in the first race. Jogéry Bender, who rode Falsenote, was kicked twice by Gold Star. The boy suffered great sain, and was carried in a half fainting condision to the club house. His wife, Snapper Gargaon's sister, was by his side in an instant, and under her tender care Bender was able to sirup in the course of an hour. His injuries yore a bruised thigh and side where the kicks anded.

The summaries follow: at the Beach, to say nothing of his ranking enterprises operating in this city. The New York Safety Reserve Fund is the concern that is threatened with extinction. It began busi-ness Sept. 3, 1883, at 215 Bowery. Hugo Gorsch was then President, and Henry V. Gahagan Secretary. Its report to the Insurance Department for 1884 did not give the number of policies in force, but merely claimed as its total business "losses and claims on policies or certificates incurred during 1884, \$2,379.04." made no report of its business in 1885, and the last official act of John A. McCall, Jr., then Superintendent of Insurance, was a recommendation to the Attorney-General that the company be dissolved. The Attorney-General gave a hearing to the parties interested, and gave them a chance to make good the reserve fund which was deposited, in accordance with his order, with the Central Trust Company. The Fund next resumed business at 137 Broadway, with Charles J. Hartmann as President and W. H. Wintle, Secretary, and on Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; one mile and a March 7, 1886, advertised their compliance with the requirements of the Insurance Department Furse saxs, or which so to see the seed, by Tipperary M. T. Donovan's b. g. Taxgatherer, aged, by Tipperary 1. Lucy Jackson, 102 (Tribo). 102 (Kelly). 12 (Tribo). 103 (Kelly). 12 (Tribo). 104 (Kelly). 12 (Tribo). 105 (Kelly). 12 (Tribo). 107 (Kelly). 1 of the State of New York and their prompt payment of claims. Three months later. June 6. Kelly, Francis B. Griffin, and David H. Pierson. Jr., resigned from the Board of Directors for THEP BACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; seven furlongs.

E. Cantrell's b. g. Wayward, o, by Wiltui—Grecian
Maid, 107 (Barton).

W. C. Culbertson's ch. g. Can't Tell, 3, 104 (Stins).

P. Chapman's ch. f. Blessed, 4, 107 (B. Lewis).

Macgregor. Ten Strike, Albermarie, Wanderment,
Idzzie Waiton, and Barbara also run.

Time, 1, 354, 6, 550; Wanderment,
\$20; Wayward, 515; neld, 5-36.

Mutuals paid \$54,55, \$51,50, \$58,05.

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Purss, \$250 of which \$50 to second; seven furlongs.

T. McKeon's ch. E. Miss Charmer, 4, by Springbok—
War Lass, 107 (Taylor).

M. C. Haveriy's b. E. Effite Hardy, 4, 107 (Hollis).

2 R. B. Fillimore's b. g. Kink, 4, 105 (Sims).

3 Adolph, Keystone, Ben Thompson, and Julia Miller also ran.

cies in force.

During 1887 the association's income, as reported, was divided as follows: From annual and weekly dues.
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From directors and others.
From all other sources. .B14,565 77 5,850 00 218 59 Salance from previous year..... Total \$26,405 33 During the year the expenditures were: .. \$3,007 25

Purse \$510: entrance money, \$10, to second. One mile.

W. Lakeland's b. h. Exile, a, by Mortener—Second

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H. Heffner's br. g. Raveller, 4, 105 (behlosser). 3

Auctions—Exile, \$100; field, \$50. Mutuals paid \$0.45, \$5.00, \$56.40. Commissions and fees to agents.
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Medical examiner's fees.
Salaries of officers and employees.
Bent and commuting commissions.
Advertising and printing.
All other items.

Purse \$510, Babylon Handicap; three-quarters of KNOCKED OUT IN ONE ROUND.

Jack Gillespie Substituted for Jack Hopper

in the Fight with Mallock. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug 1 .- Nearly 500 sporting men and others from Orange, Sullivan, and Delaware counties gathered at daylight this morning at Cook's Falls, on the Ontario and Western Railroad, sixty-five miles north of this city, to witness the fistic encounter between Sidney Mallock of Sullivan county, a local pugilist of renown, and Jack Hopper, the veteran light-weight fighter of New York city. The fight was for \$500 a side, Marquis of Queensberry rules, with two-ounce gloves, and to a finish. Thomas J. Sheridan of New York claimed to represent Hopper in the affair, while Mallock was backed by a well-known

to a flaish. Thomas J. Sheridan of New York called the proposes of the repayment of this loan being contargency while Mallock was backed by a well-known Sullivan county sport.

It was intended at first that the fight should be a control, but when the party ronched that plottle county, but when the party ronched that plottle at about midnight, they found Sherifi Irvine, and about a dozen deponites ready to county, and the county of the programme. Accordingly, the party moved on its remains the proposition of the programme. Accordingly, the party moved of the programme. Accordingly the programme of the prog

of the mastern players, chanse won the first set easily by 6-3. On the second set the score stood two games all then Chans took the next two, making the score 4-2 in his favor. Ringsley now put in a strong brace, winning the next game, but losing the eighth, only, however, after the score stood at deuce several times. Chase won the hinth and last game, and won the match, 6-3, 6-3. the ninth and last game, and won the match, 6—3, 6—3. By far the closest sets were those between Mansfeld and Welden. Mansfeld won only after two long and body contested deuce sets by the score of 8—6, 9—7. The most interesting and closest match yet seen in the tournament was between Shaw and Snow. Shaw won the first set sailty, 6—1. Snow did not appear to be in as good form as yesterday, while Shaw's playing was good form as yesterday, while Shaw's playing was the state of the state of the state of the score of the score of the score that the shaw showed himself equal to the emergency, pulling out the three games all; but his brace was only momentary, for Snow took the next three games. By brilliant play scaled forth loud appleause. Shaw kept his advantage and won the match, 6—1, 3—8, 8—6. Campbell beat Slocum, much to everybody's surprise, by a score of 3—6, 8—6, 8—6, 10 locum going all to pieces in the last set, although Campbell's play was not of the highest character.

Ludies at Tennis. There were about 300 invited guests presen at the opening of the ladies' invitation tournament of the Staten Island Athletic Cicb yesterday afternoon. Tennis players from New York, Orange, Bergen Point Tennis players from New York, Orange, Bergen Point, and Staten Island were in the contests. The grounds were in fine condition. In the preliminary round of laddes singles Miss C. Quartley beat Miss E. Wilson by a score of 1-4, 6-5, 6-1. Miss A. Larkin beat Miss I. Campbell by 6-4, 8-4. Miss A. Robinson beat Miss M. Balley by 6-1, 8-0. Miss L. Voorhees beat Miss E. Jansen by 8-1, 6-3. Miss L. Voorhees beat Miss E. Jansen by 8-1, 6-3. And the first round ladies' singles, as far as played, are as follows: Miss G. Quartley beat Miss Dean by default: Miss A. Robinson beat Miss O. Williams by 9-1, 6-2; Miss L. Voorhees beat Miss N. Janssen by 6-2, 6-2. 6-2: In the first encounter in the preliminary rounds, mixed doubles, Miss 6. Williams and Mr. P. Johnson beat Miss N. Janseen and Mr. S. Campbell by 6-1, 2-6, 6-5. The tournament will be continued until the end of the week.

The sloop yacht Mayflower arrived from Newport yesterday, anchoring off Bay Ridge at 3 o'clock.

Commodore Ribridge T. Gerry says that everything is being done at Martha's Vineyard by the Oak Binds Club o insure the success of the races of the New York Yacht Club at that point during the cruise. Three courses have been laid out, but which one of the three will be used depends entirely on the direction of the wind on the day of the race. The flagship Electra, just returned from the Hast, is being overhauled at Tebo's and put in first-class shape for the cruise. John E. Brooks's schooner Montank, Lutham A. Fish's schooner Grayling, and Mr. Motley's Magic are all on Mumm's ways at the foot of Fifty fifth street South Brooklyn, having their hulls polished up below the water fine.

Momm's ways at the foot of Fifty-fifth street South Brooklyn, having their hulls polished up below the water line.

George Scott's steam yacht Stranger anchored off Bay Bidge at \$ P. M. yesterday. Among other recent arrivals are the steam yacht Fedaims achooners Nirvans. Varums, Tiogs, and Falmer, and the scoop of racie.

As Chairman of the Committee on Leading Facilities. Commodors Gerry writes to hele the Preparation of the Committee on Leading Facilities. Commodors Gerry writes to hele the Preparation of the Committee of Leading Facilities. Commodors Gerry writes to help the Preparation of the Commodors Gerry writes to help the property of the foot at the foot at the foot at the foot at the foot of Wast Thirty-fifth street, where they will be cared for by Joseph May. A telephone ban also been placed at this float by Commodors Gerry, for the use of members whose yachts may be Iring at anchor in either of the rivers. The floats at Whitestions and Bay Ridge belonging to the Atlantic Yacht Club have been placed at the disposal of New York Club members by the courtesy of the former club.

Amateur Base Ball Nines. Regulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all base ball amateurs. Apply at the office of THE EVENDE SET. Applications by shall must be accommanded by a two-commistance to cover founds. AN UNSAFE SAFETY FUND. INSURING INFANTS WITH \$12.28 OF CASH ASSETS ON HAND.

Proceedings Recommended to Vacate the Charter of the New York Safety Reserve Fund-A Struggle with Bankruptey. In view of a recommendation made ves-Jr., resigned from the Board of Directors for the reason, according to their affidavits, that the concern was then "insolvent and its bus-iness unprofitable." The report for 1886 gave no particulars of the number of the policies or certificates of the association in force. That for 1887, however, set forth that there were on Dec. 31, 1986, in force 2,688 policies, but told nothing of what amount of insurance they rep-sented. During 1857 they reported an issue of 3,331 new policies, amount of insurance not stated, while 1,687 policies had terminated, leaving apparently on Dec. 31, 1887, 4,382 poli-cies in force. During 1887 the association's income, as re-

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tendent of the Insurance Department, under date of July 20:

In a report dated Dec. 5, 1885, we showed that there was a deficiency of 83,48080 in the endowment fund, and again in a report dated Feb. 28, 1886, the deficiency was shown to be 86,081,29. This deficiency was made good by Mr. Aaron Peck, who advanced \$7,500 for this purpose, the repayment of this ican being contingent on the existence of a surplus in the "disbursement fund." The money thus borrowed was soon used up, and it became necessary to obtain more assistance from the outside in order to continue the business. On Nov. 9, 1887, Mr. John L. Roberts made a proposition that on certain conditions he would advance \$5,000 in cash to the society, and on Feb. 10, 1888, he made another proposition to advance \$10,000 more. These propositions were accepted by the society and up to this date Mr. Roberts has paid in \$14,850. All of the moneys so advanced to the society, together with the collections from its members, with the exception of \$12.28, have been paid out in the endeavor to build up and maintain the business, and we are again compelled to report that the "endowment fund" is impaired, and the proposition of \$12.28, have been paid out in the scale that the payment of death claims.

Ender the provisions of the by laws there should be a slaupee of \$1,738.80 in the endowment fund, and \$224.06

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As a result of the report, the State Superintendent vesterday wrote to the Attorney-General, Saying:

The association was incorporated under chapter 207 of the laws of 1875, known as the Club Act. Upon the facts stated in said report, it appears that said association is engaged in issuing lusurance policies or certificates upon the lives of infants, in some cases under the age of one year. It is a matter of grave doubt whether any association incorporated under the "Club Act" is legally authorized to do any kind of insurance business whatever. As the New York Safety Reservo Fund has not complied with the general insurance laws of this State, it would appear that in doing this infantis insurance it is exercising a privilege or franchise not conferred upon it by law.

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He recommends the bringing of an action to test the general question of the right of such an association to do insurance business, and also of an action to vacate this company's charter. also of an action to vacate this company scharter.
Charles J. Hartmann, President of the fund, was not to be found yesterday in his office. He was nawy somewhere in New Jersey, and would not be in town before Friday, it was said. The Secretary, W. H. Wintle, begged to be excused from saying anything on his own responsibility, beyond affirming that the concern was "all right" and "Al."

Unfinished Races Rowed Off.

At the Kill von Kull regatta last Saturday the senior singles centest resulted in a tie, and the race between the senior fours was thrown out by the referee because the crews started before the word had been because the crews started before the word had been given. These two events were rowed over yesterday afternoon on the same course on the Kills. Robert Moore of the Nassau Club was referre. The soutor structes with which was not the Staten Island Athletic Club apparently without an effort. John W. Shrove, his opponent, of the Aleyane Boat Glub, fouled with him as the start and made no attempt to finish the course. The New Jersey Athletic Club's crew, composed of C. W. Trask, bow, E. L. Vrodenburgh, M. V. Siringham, and E. C. schuyler, stroke, was the senior fours by about two lengths and a half. Their opponents were a crew from the Arthur Kull Association. No time was taken.

WATERTOWN, Aug. 1.—At the annual meeting held in Clayton to-day the St. Lawrence River Anglers ned in Uniyon to day in sit has written a five angiers. Association voted to make a vigorous war en all persons ecting nets in the St. Lawrence contrary to law. The association was reported by the officers to be in good condition for work. W. Byington of Albany was elected Fresident, and W. H. Thompson of Albany was elected Fresident, and W. H. Thompson of Alexandria Bay Secretary.

Asa L. Shipman Declared a Lunatic. Judge Ingraham, sitting in Supreme Court, has confirmed the findings of the Sheriff's jury in the case of Asa L. Shipman. Mr. Shipman is declared a lunatic, and his oldest son, James D. Shipman, is ap-pointed a committee of his person and estate. Mr. Ship-man's property amounts to about \$112,000, of which the annual income is \$6,000 or \$7,000.

The Best High-Class Cigarettes, Einney Bros.' Special Favours.--Ade

POLICEMEN ON TRIAL.

Betdence For and Against Them Heard b

Policeman Thomas McCauley went into the section room of the Delancey street station on July 21 and used violent language to Policeman Nell McCormack. They fought, and when they were separated McCauley had a black eye. McCauley admitted on his trial yesterday that he accused McCormack of not paying his brother's funeral bill.

Acting Sergeant Albertson of the West Thirtieth street station accused Policeman Martin Fay of insubordination. He said that on the evening of July 18 Fay was assigned to Koster & Bial's. His particular mission was to protect Tragedian James Owen O'Conor from a vegetable assault by the audience. He found Fay on the street, and ordered him back to the concert hall. He refused to go. Then he told him to go to the station house. He said he wouldn't, and started for Kostar & Klai's, say-ing that place was good enough for him. Fay pleaded that his instructions were only to watch for an onslaught on O'Conor. Roundsman Casey of the East Eighty-eighth Roundsman Casey of the East Eighty-eighth street station appeared against Policeman Daniel A. Clark. He said he saw Clark go into the apartment house 501 East Seventy-ninth street at 10:42 P. M. and remain till midnight. When Clark came out he asked him what he was doing there. Clark told him that the housekeeper had called him in to take a drunken man out of the hall. He found that the man lived in the house, and he took him up stairs. Casey said he asked the house-keeper if she called Clark. At first she said she didn't. Then she said she did.

Clark told Commissioner Voorhis that some persou had been in the habit every night of stealing the knobs off the doors. He heard a noise in the seilar, and looked through it to see if he could find the door-knob thief.

MThe roundsman made a second complaint against Clark. He said that on the following night he came upon Clark unobserved and saw him leaning acting the register the register.

night he came upon Clark unobserved and saw him leaning against the railing of the house, smoking and talking to two women in a win-dow on the first floor. He heard one of the women ask: "How about that case inst night?" and Clark's answer was that \$10 would fix that

dow on the first floor. He heard one of the women ask: "How about that ease hast night?" and Clark's answer was that \$10 would fix that all right.

"Who was the \$10 for?" asked Commissioner Veorhis; "the roundsman or me?"
Clark denied that he was smoking or that he said anything about \$10. As he was passing, he said, one of the women asked him what time it was, and he struck a match to see, as it was dark and his watch was small.

Spengolio Pampio of 65 West Houston street charged Policeman Frank Hollenbach of the Prince street station with assaulting him witnout cause and not arresting him on the night of July 14 in the alley of 33 sullivan street, and with trying on the following day to square matters by offering him \$1. Pampio said that in consequence of Hollenbach's treatment he was under a dector's care for ten days.

Frank Sullivani, who, Pampio said offered him the \$1 on behalf of the policeman, testified that Pampio came to him crying, and said that he could not work and had no money. He felt sorry for Pampio and offered him the \$1 out of his own pocket. Hollenbach did not give him any money to give to Pampio.

Hollenbach said that Mrs. Hertzberg called him to drive away a lot of noisy Italians from in front of her windows, as there was a sick person in her house. He ordered the crowd to disperse. Pampio refused to go. He pushed Pampio, and Pampio put his hand in his back peaket. He tried to grab Pampio, and the other Italians crowded around. He thought there was going to be a fight, and he struck out right and left with his club and fist. He might have his Pampio.

Mrs. Hertzberg corroborated the policeman. John Kartin of 192 Elizabeth street accused Policeman John F. Poole of the Mulberry street station of clubbing him on the arm without cause, at Broome and Mott streets, on July 18.

Poole told Commissioner Yoorhis that Martin was in a corner gang. Then he said to Martin also admitted two and a half years' residence in the Elmira Reformatory.

MURDER IN SAG HARBOR.

John Cosgrove Killed While Guarding His Employer's Property.

SAG HARBOR, Aug. 1 .- John Cosgrove was struck with a beer bottle by John Slowey in ront of Dr. Stillwell's residence in East Hampton street last night, and he died at 4 o'clock this morning without regaining consciousness.

THE ROMANCE HAS FADED.

Mr. Mosteller Says He Has Put His Wife Where She Wen't Bother Him.

SCRANTON, Aug. 1 .- James A. Mosteller, whose remantic marriage to Miss Mamie R. Coyle in the depot of the Lehigh Valley Rail-road at Wilkesbarre was printed in THE SUN on Jan. 28 will not tell where his wife is. He is a glass blower, and in the latter part of June he took his wife to Stillwater, Minn., to visit his sister. A few days ago he returned to Scranton without his wife, refused to toil where she was or why he had not brought her with him, and acted so mysteriously that the relatives of Mrs. Mosteller have been groatly worried about her. Miss Eva Coyle, a sister of Mrs. Mosteller, and the had put his wife where she would not bother him any, and after that the Coyle family appealed to the police.

To-day Mayor Ripple wired the Chief of Police of Stillwater instructions to hunt up Mrs. Mosteller, and this siternoon the reply came that she was in Minneapolis and that particulars would be sent by letter right away. Mosteller, and this giternoon the for his wife there, and her relatives, while they now know where she is, will remain in suspense until the letter reaches here. Why the young wife has not written to them is a mystery. ne took his wife to Stillwater, Minn., to visit

The Rival Pacific Railroads. CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- The Northern Pacific is

naking an effort to secure a share of the tea traffle from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, which of late has been monopolized to a great extent by the Canadian Pacific. Yesterday the first shipment of sixteen car loads arrived at Chicago on its way to New York. The tea was received at Portland, Oregon, by the Northern Pacific, transferred to the Burlington and Northern at St. Paul, and on its arrival here was taken eastward over the Chicago and Atlantic, which connects with the Eric for New York. The object is to overcome the Canadian Pacific record in the time of transportation from ocean to ocean. The train made remarkably fast time over the initial lines of the route, and is scheduled to run at the rate of about forty miles an hour from Chicago to New York. which of late has been monopolized to a great

The St. Paul Read Reduces Preight Hates, CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- A sensation has been created among the Northwestern roads by the announcement that the St. Paul road will at announcement that the St. Paul road will at once reduce its through rates between Chicago and St. Paul to the basis of forty cents first class, the present rate being sixty cents. No change, however, will be made in local rates. The St. Paul road follows the example of the Wisconsin Central and St. Paul and Ransas City roads in violating the long and short haul clause of the Inter-State Commerce law.

Died at the Hands of Judge Lynch. CARTHAGE, Tenn., Aug. 1.-At 10 o'clock ast night fifty armed mon visited the jail here and took out W. H. Handley, who on Sept. 17 last killed J. B. Worman, a deputy sheriff. The Sheriff refusing to give up the keys, the mob-with axes and crowbars broke into Handley's cell, took him across the river, and hanged him to a tree within sight of the jail.

YOUNG WOMEN WHO MAY ACT

DION BOUCICAULT DIRECTS AN AM-

There were six gas jets lighted on the

DITTOUS CLASS. The Inauguration of the Madison Square
Theatre School of Acting-He Says Me
Has a Promising Let of Pupils.

stage of the Madison Square Theatre resterday afternoon. All the stage scenery had been removed and pieces of bagging covered the vindows in the rear of the stage. There was little inspiration to be drawn from the surroundings, and the twenty-one young women who interpreted the drama for Dion Boucicault evidently felt somewhat nervous. Mr. Bouckault watched the young women closely as they came on the stage, judiciously addressed the pretty ones as "My dear" and encouraged those who were timid. The orchestra chairs of the theatre were occupied by a good many pretty girls, some of whom were applicants for the school, and others were there, merely to gratify their curiosity and study the dresses of the young women on the stage. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. the department of instruction of the Madison Square Theatre will hold its sessions. The instruction will consist of lectures, rehearsals, performances, public and private exhibitions and exercises, in which the students of the school will appear and perform, under control of the master. The school will consist of sixty students, most of whom have already been seof the master. The school will consist of sixty students, most of whom have already been selected. These will be called "Interus." From these will be selected fifteen, to be called the Auxiliary Company of the Madison Square Company. The members of the Auxiliary Company of the Madison Square Theatre and present plays will be required to understudy parts for the Madison Square Theatre and present plays upon that stage. The Wednesday matiness will be devoted to public performances, when legitimate comedies and plays will be given, and the works of untried authors will be preduced. Such is the scheme which Mr. Palmer and Dion Boucleault will put in operation.

Only the young women of the school who are ambitious of footlight honors appeared on the stage yesterday alternoon. They were as a rule attractive in appearance and stylish in dress. They were all positive they were born for the stage, but Dion Boucleault knew that some of them were not, and he told them so in such a nice way that they were willing to believe him for the time. Dion Boucleault stood at one side of the stage, and after announcing the play called unon the young women who had been cast for the parts to come forward and recite their lines. The plays which were used in part yesterday afternoon were: "How She Loves Him." 'King John," Joy of the House." 'Good for Nothing." 'London-Assurance." 'Colleen Bawn." and 'Led Astray." As they proceeded with their lines they were frequently interrupted by Mr. Boucleault, and told that they were not to say ben 'for 'been." or otherwise outrage English.

Where will I stand, please, Mr. Boucleault?" asked a young woman dressed in black and carrying a huge parasol and a fan.

"Oh, stand anywhere. It does not matter. You needn't play this part on a cheese plate, you know, my dear."

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One of the young women came on to the stage with a rush and a bewitching smile directed toward the veteran actor. She took a polka step to the wing, addressed a few lines to the audience, and then charged on Mr. Bouelcault with a burst of eloquence which made the six gas jets flicker in astonishment.

"You have a remarkable possession of the stage, my dear, and you will please leave your name," was Mr. Bouclcault's comment.

Another young woman of very pleasing appearance, and a name which sounded as if it had dropped out of a novel by the "Duchess," was complimented for her acting, but told that her voice sounded as if she were preaching.

"People who have been taught to recite are not wanted here," said Mr. Bouclcault. "This reciting business is bad, and we banish it from the stage."

Several of the young women who tried for soubrette parts were told that comedy was their line. One young women entered a mournful protest to this decision.

"Oh. Mr. Bouclcault. you told me to take a soubrette part.

"Well, you look like a soubrette, but you talk like comedy, my dear."

Mr. Bouclcault said that he thought there was good material among those who had alroady been selected for the school. "It means hard work, though," said he, "and they have many faults in accent and pronunciation which must be corrected." The young women who have presented themselves thus far have been much superior in their acting to the men. The names of the successful young women yesterday afternoon were Mate Lee, Evelyn Malcolm, Marie Hopkins, Clara Reed, Norna Weeks, Ettia Weaver, and Edith Milroy.

There will be another examination and rehearsal this alternoon.

SHE CAUGHT AN AMATEUR BURGLAR. A Plasterer Yields to Temptation and Gets More Than He |Bargained For,

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Ben Simpson, a plasterer at work on a building on Washington boule-vard, told his fellow workmen that he wanted to take a walk, and started up the boulevard at the beginning of his nooning yesterday. In passing 1,147 Washington boulevard the sight mode in the front room excited his cupidity. and he stopped. He could see no one in the elogantly furnished rooms, the windows were open, and the doors into the inner rooms closed. It was the work of but a minute for Simpson to climb through the window and reach the jowelry. He hurriedly gathered \$600 worth into his fingers and began looking through the drawers for more.

All the time Mrs. S. A. Spry was in the room, concealed from the fellow's view by some lace curtains. She watched him gather up the jewelry, and then, instead of screaming, she fairly jumped on top of him and pinned his arms. He wrenched himself loose and started for the window, but she caught one of his legs, tripped him up, and held on. He pulled her nearly to the window, and then she commenced screaming for help. He struggled without success to free himself, and she yelled at the top of her voice. Just as her strength was giving away two policemen came running up and caught Simpson.

Mrs. Spry was in court this morning to prosecute Simpson for burglary. He was held in bonds of \$1,000. elegantly furnished rooms, the windows were

A Bond Thief Identified.

ALBANY, Aug. 1. - The man arrested in Troy on Monday, charged with complicity in stealing Mr. Dederick's \$35,000 in debenture bonds in Albany, was to-day identified as Johnny Price, a notorious bank sneak thief, by Inspector of Police Byrnes of New York, from a photograph sent tilm. He was also identified to-day as one of the men concerned in the Post Office robbery in this city last April, whon \$3,525 in money and stamps were taken. He was also connected with the their of a valise from John E. Bathbun on Saturday last, and is thought to have been a party to the stealing of \$22,000 worth of Mr. Mulevain's bonds last spring, as the similarity of manner in which the thefts were committed is very noticeable.

An Epidemic of Typhold Fever.

PROVIDENCE. Aug. 1.—Bristol has been suffering from an epidemic of typhoid fever and several deaths have occurred. The putrified carcasses of two horses which had been surreptitiously left above ground on a farm were discovered and buried, but the ravages of the discase continued. Then the milk and water were suspected, and samples of both were sent to the Board of Health here. The germs were cultivated upon a potato, but no typhoid bacilli were developed. The milk was found to be good, and while the water was not as pure as should be given to cattle, there were no germs in it. The cause of the fever is as much of a mystery as ever.

His Friend Made Him Rich.

MUSERGON, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Dr. O. C. Williams of this city has inherited a large estate from an old friend. Charles W. Gardner, who died in New York in 1871. At the time of his death Gardner rave the use of the property to his wife during her life, and it was to go to Williams after her death. She died in June. The estate is estimated at \$400,000, and Dr. Williams has already received the personal property, amounting to \$238,000.

Penniless Rtailans in Toronto.

TORONTO, Aug. 1 .- Gangs of Italian labor ers have been dumped here recently from all quarters. They arrive penniless, and many are almost starving. The Italian Society is feeding as many as it can. Consul Giarreth is determined to punish the dishonest contractors who are sending these Italians here under the delusive promise of employment.

Big Cattle Sale in Kentucky.

Paris, Ky., Aug. 1.-The largest cattle sale ever made in this State by one man was made yesterday by Mr. C. Alexander, cashier of the Northern Bank. He sold from his 22,000-acre farm on the Bourbon and Fayette County line 550 head of fat cattle to M. Kahn of Cincinnati for M. Goldsmith of New York. They are to be shipped to London, England.